"DUST HIM OFF" POPULAR BENCH CRY LAST SEASON

Vean Gregg of Boston Red Sox Coined New Expression That Was Much Used During the 1915 Campaign.

Dust him off" easily was the most popular battle cry of the 1915 cam-Just who really originated the him off" war cry will probably "dust him off" war cry will probably year, "dust him off" was a rather comnever be definitely ascertained, but it mon expression. Such meetings were is my belief that the honor, if such it real battles. In a game at Boston in

ill go a long way toward getting alts, and in base ball, like every other port, it is results that count. The crowd ikes to trail along with a winner, it eeks to escape in every way possible he loser. Most batters will tell you hat it is not a difficult feat to escape being hit, no matter how speedy or wild a pitcher may be. When you consider the number of balls that are thrown every year and the few batsmen who are actually hit, it simply proves that the percentage in keeping out of the way is greatly in favor of the batter. As I have said before, there is never the real intent to hit, it is simply the desire to destroy to a certain extent the confidence of the batter, thereby rendering the pitcher more effective. The fact that the "dust him off" expression was so popular last year caused many a pitcher to be criticised when there was no intent on his part to turn the trick. Most any wild bitch that came close to hitting the batsman last season immediately caused the hitter to accuse said pitcher of trying to put him out of business. It is often the case that a pitcher lacks

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Walter Johnson an Exception.

Most pitchers resort to the "dust him off" ball at some stage of the game. In when a good hitter comes up in a pinch. when a good hitter comes up in a pinch. a situation where a base hit means the ball game. In such cases most pitchers will dust the batter off with one ball, solely to render him less dangerous at the plate. There is one pitcher who never resorts to such a practice. He is a pitcher who if he did make a habit of dusting off a batter every now and then would be practically unhittable. Even without the "dust him off" ball he is some pitcher. The player I refer to is Mr. Walter Johnson of Washington, D. C., in the summer and Coffeyville, Kan., in the winter. Mr. Johnson is a somewhat different pitcher in more respects than one.

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is my belief that the honor, if such it may be called, belongs to Vean Gregg of the Boston Red Sox.

In former years when a player shouted "bean him" to the pitcher the crowd knew just what he meant. "He desired the pitcher to shoot a fast high ball as close to the batter's head as possible without actually hitting him. From the "bean him" war cry came the expression "bean ball." Players and fans know the bean ball as the pitcher's weapon of intimidation. I doubt if there is a pitcher who ever used the bean ball with the actual intent of hitting the batsman. He resorted to the practice simply to intimidate the batter, to make him fear his fast bafl, which naturally drives him back from the plate, and accordinly renders the curve ball on the outside all the more effective.

"Dust him off" is a more dignified way of requesting the pitcher to throw the bean ball. Just what caused Gregg to originate the expression is perhaps as much a mystery as the expression is perhaps as mystery and the distribution of the corowally and the first game and the f called, belongs to Vean Gregg the final series, which meant so much

than one.

When Walter Johnson came to the American League his speed was perhaps even more terrific than it is today when he cuts one loose. Johnson came to the American League with practically no experience. He had never been shown any of the finer points of pitching, for success he had to depend upon natural ability, and his cannon ball speed was his best and only asset. While not wild, he did not possess anywhere near the control that his eight years as a big leaguer has developed. Batters soon realized what wild at times, with the result that none of them hugged the plate very closely. His strike-out record was the talk of nearly every game he worked. With more work than he had been accustomed to in the bushes, he gained better control. Batters were quick to realize the

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB'S MAINSTAY RUNNERS IN CHAIES WINS GAME THE INDOOR TRACK MEETS.



JONNIE MAHOHEY, RELAY.

Victory From Cuban in Rice Tourney Final.

FROM CAPABLANCA

American Player Takes One

GEORGETOWN CHESS CLUB CAPTURES CLOSE MATCH

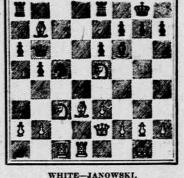
Defeats Team From Bureau of Animal Industry by Four to Three.

the Cafe Boulevard, New York, furnished all the thrills that the mos rabid chess fan could desire, including a defeat for the great and only Capablanca by the American master, Oscar Chajes. Chajes, who was admitted to the final rounds by the other contestants because he had lost to Schroeder in a drawn position under the misapprehension that he needed a win to qualify, by a splendid rally fought his way to third place, half a point behind Janowski, with the best score made in the finals, 21/2 to 11/2. Capablanca and Janowski broke even with scores of

With the passing of this splendid event into history is recorded the foremost and perhaps the only master chess tournament of the year 1916, as there seems little likelihood that the proposed Havana tournament will materialize and the game is necessarily dead in Europe.

Two local events of more than passing interest were held during the past week. The Georgetown Chess Club scored a well earned victory over a team from the bureau of animal industry by the count of 4 to 3. Mr. Yeagle delivered an interesting lecture on the openings to the Y. M. C. A. chess enthusiasts.

Mr. Fox, the local master, whose work was a feature of the recent Rice tournament, has returned from New York and will shortly entertain the members of the Washington Chess and Whist Club with stories and anecdote of this event and analyses of some of the most brilliant games played.



Other games from the final stage the Rice tournament:

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White.	Black.	White.	Black
1 P-K4	PK3	28 Kt-B5ch PxKt	
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	29 QrQ	OR-KI
3 Kt-QB		30 P-Kt3	B-B3
4 B-K15	B-Kta	31 R-Q	K-R4
5 P-K5	P-KR3	32 R-06	B-Ka
6 E-Q2	BxKt	38 QxBP	Kt Q4
7 PxB	Kt-K5	34 RxR	KIR
8 Q-Kt4	K-B	35 Q-K5	K-122
9 B-B	P-QE4	36 P-B4	It-n
10 B-Q3	Q-R4	37 Q-K12	
11 Kt-K2	i'xi'	38 B-K4	R-AL
12 Castles	PxP	39 Q-Kt5	R-lise
18 BxKt	PxB	40 K-B2	P-RS
14 QxKP	Kt-Rt	41 Q-Kt6	R-Kir
15 R-Q	PKKt3	42 K-K	Kt-Q2
16 P-B4	A-141-	43 Q-Q6	B-Ita
17 B-K3	Kt-K2	44 P-Kt4	PxP
18 B—B2	Kt-Q4	45 P-KB5	
19 R-Q3	B-Q2	46 K-Q2	K-K
20 Kt-Q4	QR-QB	47 P-B6	R-R2
21 R-K13	h-R2	48 Q-K6cl	
22 P-KR4	KRKt	49 B-K3	R-B2
23 P-R5	Q-Kt5	50 B-R6cl	
24 K-R3	P-84	51 B-K17	
25 PxPep	KtxP(B3)	52 K-K2	P-KIT
26 PxPch	RxP	58 K-R2	Kt-B
27 RxPch	KxR	Adjourned	

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